

The big difference between public and private debt is that an individual's note or mortgage is issued for a stated interest rate and term and is expected to be eventually paid. Therefore, a private debt is accurately stated on its face — the original loan plus total interest.

But public debt is a continuing debt — which means that regardless of the interest rate named in the original bond issue it is subject to increased charges as the bonds mature and have to be refinanced in a more expensive money market. Therefore the public debt must always be regarded as somewhat larger than its current dollar total — for if the interest charge increases somewhere along the line the effect is the same as increasing the amount owed; that is, the taxpayer has to dig up more money with which to carry the debt even though the borrowed principal remains unchanged.

I didn't get this information out of any bank, believe me. It's simply common sense every citizen is endowed with. If only he takes time out to read the details of government financing. And it explains the distrust many a citizen instinctively holds for the people who favor heavy public borrowing — "just to be a-borrowing."

For instance, back in the days of F. D. Roosevelt the federal government plunged into astronomical debt. As the borrowing mounted the budget-makers attempted to reassure the people that it wouldn't bankrupt them with taxes because the interest rate was very low. Much of the federal debt was financed at 2, 2½, and 2½ per cent.

But this is 1953. Interest rates have been climbing steadily for two years. They were climbing so fast during Harry Truman's last year in office that the Federal Reserve Board, which had been bolstering the cheaper-interest-rate bonds, had to quit and let them slide far below par.

Now the federal government is having to offer an interest rate of 3½ per cent on its new 1953 issue of 30-year bonds refunding the older, cheaper issues. The bonds are already announced and are being traded around par, confirming the 3½-per-cent figure as the new borrowing rate.

When you borrow money at 2 to 2½ per cent and wind up by refinancing it at 3½ per cent the effect is the same as owing 25 to 50 per cent more money than you originally borrowed. At least it is going to cost you 25 to 50 per cent more at the tax level to maintain carrying charges.

As I say, there is a big difference between public and private debt — and this is it.

## Families of Prisoners Celebrate

By The Associated Press

The McMabons and the Abrahams, the Franklins and the Contreras — they're all celebrating the repatriation of their soldiers.

The return of 40 more American prisoners of war by the Communists in Korea last night brought exuberant shouts and tears — of joy — from their homes in this country.

And the freed veterans come from all kinds of homes — in big cities, on farms, in small towns. But the reaction was much the same everywhere.

"It just doesn't seem possible. Thank God, he's saved! It's the best news we've ever had."

A reporter put in a telephone call to Altoona, a small town in Northeast Alabama, to relay word to Mrs. Vaneer Cox her son, Pfc. Tally Cox, 18, had been freed.

The Coxes live on a farm near Altoona. They don't have a telephone. So Altoona Mayor Tom Bradford hurried Mrs. Cox to the telephone in his car.

"Read me his serial number," Mrs. Cox said tensely.

"RA 14 348 432," the reporter replied.

"Yes, that's him," Mrs. Cox cried.

Her son had been reported missing Dec. 1, 1950. She said she had two letters from him before Christmas and one since.

"He's going to have a wonderful time when he gets here," said Mrs. Cox. "We'll be to that."

In Sisseton, S. D., Mrs. Mary Abraham, a widow, learned her son, Ulysses K. Abraham, a prisoner of war for 23 months, was among those released.

"It's Christmas all over again," she cried. "I know he must be all right because only today I got two delayed Christmas cards and a letter from him."

Thomas B. Franklin, a railway watchman of Petersburg, Va., was informed his son, Pfc. James M. Franklin, 20, had been returned.

"Boy, will we be glad to see him," Franklin said. He said his boy "was so anxious to get into the Army" he left high school a year and a half early. He was captured on April 23, 1951.

## Six Killed When Secret Jet Test Backfires

WESTHAMPTON, N. Y., (AP) — A secret experimental flight by a B29 Superfort and an F84 Thunderbolt ended in flaming disaster yesterday, with the two craft carrying all their six crewmen to death.

The planes, flying together when they suddenly burst into flames high above Long Island, apparently collided. However, investigators said no one on the ground actually saw them come into contact.

Air Force spokesmen said the flight was of a "classified nature." The service denied an earlier report that the bomber was refueling the fighter in flight at the time of the crash. However other details of the mission weren't disclosed.

The pilot of the jet and the five men aboard the Superfort were from the Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, O.

Both planes had taken off from a field at the Republic Aircraft Corp. in Farmingdale, N. Y., and winged eastward about 50 miles until they were over Great Peconic Bay, an arm of Long Island Sound cutting into the island about 100 miles from New York City.

The B29 hit the waters of the bay near the southern shore and sank, leaving only an oil slick. The jet fell into some woods on the south shore and burned.

None of the bodies of the bomber crew have been recovered. The jet pilot was thrown clear of his plane.

A Coast Guard boat patrolled the bay through the night, and planes were scheduled to join it in a search today for the bomber.

## Farm Job Not All Peaches and Cream

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson, like his predecessor Charles Brannan, has found that his job isn't all peaches and cream.

Satisfying the nation's farmers takes some doing and Benson is deep in it now. Cotton farmers especially are concerned over just what stand the secretary will take on price supports for cotton.

It's planting time again and the law supporting cotton at 90 per cent of parity doesn't expire until 1954. But then what?

Benson has said he just can't see the rigid supports, but rather favors some kind of a flexible standard. Benson had criticized the high, rigid supports, saying that they are putting farm products "into storage rather than into stomachs" and are "upsetting foreign trade."

To the cotton farmers, it's a dollar and cents proposition. When he plants the cotton, there is no shutting it off. In a matter of months it will have to go out and pick it. And he wants to make sure there is somewhere he can turn in the event prices are down below what it cost him to make the crop.

Logan County long has been known as one of the top poultry areas in the Arkansas Valley. Now comes turkey raising as a companion to the broiler industry in that area.

More than 32,000 turkeys are being raised in north Logan County. Leading the turkey raisers is Gordon Hixson, Paris feed dealer. Hixson is feeding 13,000 of the big birds.

Chism Reed, a state senator, also is in that business in a big way. Reed expects to have 10,000 turkeys on his place at Paris very shortly.

The recent heavy frosts practically eliminated a number of truck crops in the state. The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said it also meant a delay in planting cotton in a number of areas.

Miles McPeck, agricultural statistician, says a period of warm, open weather is greatly needed. Strawberries in Northwest Arkansas were hard hit by the frosts, but the crop in White County escaped and it is beginning to move in volume.

Farmers are making good to excellent gains on thick pastures. Southern State at Magnolia has completed a test of in-floor electric heat brooding on its poultry farms.

William Dean, agriculture major from Malvern, cared for the chicks during the test period and he found these advantages:

1. The litter stays drier and there is no sweating of the walls.

2. Birds under the electric system feathered better than those of the same breeding and age in an open brooder.

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## Former Resident of Washington Dies in Louisiana

Lynn Ferguson, about 68, a former resident of Washington, died Friday at his home in Newellton, La.

Survivors include his wife, nine children, Mrs. Ben McCauley, Mrs. Herman Kraft and Mrs. Bill Bigley of Louisiana, Ross and Pete of Louisiana, Floyd and Robert of Nashville and Lois of Ft. Smith, four sisters, Mrs. S. B. Ingram of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Chris Pettigrew and Mrs. Jeff Roberts of Little Rock, Mrs. H. B. Lamb of Delight, Mrs. C. A. Hipp of Hope, three brothers, Otis of Haywood, Okla., Buford and Jewell Ferguson of Hope.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Pike, Ark.

## Ike Trying to Get Along With Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's determination to get along with Congress has been one of the most consistent features in all his news conferences since he took office last January.

He really works at it. And he's making his Cabinet and the other men around him work at it, too. Vice President Nixon said as much last night in a speech in New York before a branch of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Eisenhower's policy of being nice to Congress is conscious, deliberate and careful and, as Nixon indicated, rooted in the belief that a soft word turneth away wrath and will win congressional support.

The President gave a good example of his method at yesterday's news conference. On Wednesday the House voted down his administration's request to build 35,000 low-cost dwelling units, a program begun under former President Truman.

Eisenhower said, when asked, that he didn't agree with the House action. But he quickly added he was sure the House members had voted according to their consciences and besides he had not asked them to support the housing program.

He noted the Senate hasn't acted yet. If the Senate reverses the House action, the House members might be more willing to do an about-face than if Eisenhower had antagonized them by blasting them yesterday.

Nixon said of Eisenhower: "He consistently reminds the members of his Cabinet that it is the responsibility of the administration to gain congressional support for their policies through persuasion rather than through threats and strong-arm tactics."

"While those instances when a controversy develops between the White House and the Congress will be magnified and will make the news, there is one prediction I can safely make."

"It is that President Eisenhower or will have the overwhelming support of Congress for the program he presents to it."

This may be an accurate forecast. Eisenhower so far has had Congress' blessing on most of what he wanted, although noting of major importance has been acted on so far.

There has been one notable exception. He asked Congress to approve a resolution condemning the Russians for enslaving people. But Congress wouldn't approve unless they could include criticism of dealings with the Russians by his predecessors, Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, which Eisenhower left out.

When the Republicans who control Congress saw the Democrats in the Senate wouldn't go along, they ditched the whole idea.

This was a defeat for Eisenhower. But he didn't fuss about it. Maybe he felt it wasn't important enough.

His assistant, Sherman Adams, said yesterday that those who look for the President to make an attack on Congress are going to be disappointed. He was talking to the Republican Conference of Women Leaders here.

The deeper question in this policy of being nice with Congress does not involve attack or tongue-lashing. Rather it is this:

Will Eisenhower follow the benevolent policy at any cost? It gets down to a question of leadership. If he remained mild when he saw Congress tearing his program to tatters, Congress would be providing the leadership.

Eisenhower apparently feels that with the policy he's following this kind of situation won't arise.

## Husbands Wear Themselves Out With Wasted Motion — Hence, So Many Widows

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One reason there are so many widows in America is that their husbands wear down their strength in wasted motions.

Men fritter away too much of their energy doing unimportant things.

Recently I pointed out how meaningless gallantry was aging many men. There is no doubt that the thousands of times in his life the average man tips his hat to women, drags them across the street on his arm, lights their cigarettes, and pushes revolving doors around for them saps his vitality.

That article made me about as popular with women as a garter snake at a Ladies' Aid picnic.

I hope, however, that I didn't convey the impression that living to some of the outworn demands of chivalry was solely responsible for the fact men today don't last as long as women.

There are other factors perhaps even more important in undermining masculine health. The little lost motions — the waste motions — he makes on his own time help age him, too.

Take the matter of putting on his shoes at the age of 50, and keeps it up until 70. In that time he will bend over and tie his shoes nearly 25,000 times. Each time at least after 40 — the blood falls down into his head — bang! He straightens up red-faced, grunting, and panting.

A woman is more sensible. She merely slips her feet into her slippers. No lost motions. Why can't men wear shoes like that?

Take shaving. It requires about 200 razor strokes. If a man shaves every day for 50 years, that means 3,650,000 arm movements. Naturally, anything you do 3,650,000 times is going to shorten your life.

## Chinese Force Cut Down by Allied Troops

SEOUL (AP) — Grim U. S. infantrymen using bayonets, rifle butts and hand grenades, cut down about one-third of 500 to 750-man Communist force that smashed against Allied lines in Central Korea today.

Fifty Chinese attackers who jumped into the American trenches were wiped out. In all, nearly 200 Reds were killed or wounded in three hours of bloody fighting, the Eighth Army said.

The rest of the Red attack force scurried for cover under withering fire from the 3rd U. S. Infantry Division.

The Reds hit an American outpost and nearby mine line position just east of Jackson Heights about midnight.

The besieged American troops weathered a hail of 4,000 rounds of Red artillery and mortar fire during the battle.

The Chinese tried twice to re-advance but a curtain of Allied artillery fire blocked each attempt.

In the air, Allied warplanes Friday marked up their third busiest single day of the Korean war. Jet and propeller-driven attackers smashed at the Communists with 1,370 sorties, turning Red ground targets into smoking ruins.

U. S. Sabre jets shot down one Communist MIG jet and damaged three more, the Air Force reported.

The big battleship, New Jersey pumped shells for eight hours Friday into the Red East Coast city of Songjin.

The Navy disclosed that three Marine enlisted men and one U. S. naval officer were wounded, probably by Red shell fire, on an island off Wonsan, Red east coast port city.

Three U. S. destroyers and a cruiser steamed to their rescue under heavy Red fire Thursday and evacuated one Marine.

The others returned to duty. The warships apparently escaped without a scratch, a Navy spokesman said.

An Eighth Army briefing officer reported three small Red probing attacks were tossed back by Republic of Korea defenders on the Eastern Front.

B29 light bombers Friday night unloaded tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on the Yonpo airfield near Hungnam, east coast city.

## James F. Harp, Formerly of Hope Dies

James F. Harp, aged 61, former Hope resident and brother-in-law of M. S. Bates, died Tuesday at his home in Mt. Ida.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Cole. Funeral services were held Thursday at Black Springs, near Mt. Ida.

## Texarkanian Tells of Red Treatment

FREEDOM VILLAGE (UP) — Three wounded young Texans freed from Communist captivity today said they were forced to spend up to two and a half weeks on Korean roads before the Reds gave them hospital treatment.

But later, they said, they got better medical attention than they had expected.

The three Texans were among 14 sick and wounded Americans released here by the Communists today. They are: Marine Cpl. Jimmie E. Lacy, 19, of 203 Blanton St., Texarkana; Marine Pfc. Samuel J. Armstrong, 18, of 14402 South Persa St., San Antonio; and Navy Coxswain Thomas Flood Waddill of Port Worth.

All three were captured four weeks ago in bitter fighting for the hills of Reno, Vegas and Carson.

Waddill, a tousle-haired medic, said only six of 35 Marines survived the battle on Reno in which he was captured March 26.

"I was just lying there in the cave when the Chinks came down with pistols and burp guns," he told newsmen. "I raised up and this guy shot me with a pistol, point blank. I got powder burns and fell back. Then I was shot in the neck. I thought I was going to die."

Waddill was two and a half weeks intransigent between the battle front and a Communist hospital.

"The medical care we got was not expert but was satisfactory," he said. "We were fed three times a day up there in the hospital. All the chow we wanted."

"They would take us out in the sun and give us a cigarette and books on Communism," Waddill related. "We would read about a paragraph or two and then try to explain what it meant. But it never convinced me."

Armstrong, wounded in one arm and captured at Vegas Hill outpost four weeks ago today, said: "I got fine medical treatment at the Communist hospital. It was wonderful treatment. They gave me sulfa and shots of penicillin. They gave me almost any food I wanted."

"When they told me I was going home, I didn't believe it. It was too good. But when I saw other Americans being released, I knew it was true."

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## Russia Agrees to Some of Ike's Proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed today to business-like discussions with the West on the great controversial U. S. proposal but flatly rejected what appeared to be some conditions laid down by President Eisenhower.

The Russian agreement was outlined in a statement carried across the entire front pages of Moscow's principal newspapers—Pravda, the organ of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, and Izvestia, the organ of the Supreme Soviet.

The Soviet government will welcome any step of the American government or any other government if it is directed at the friendly settlement of difficult questions, the statement said.

"This is evidence," it continued, "of the readiness of the Soviet side for serious businesslike discussions of outstanding problems."

The statement added that the Russians would participate in direct conversations and, when necessary, in negotiations through the United Nations.

Although it was unsigned and entitled solely "On the Address of President Eisenhower," it seemed clear from the wording that it was correct to call the article a statement by the leadership of the Soviet Union.

It was clearly and definitely an answer to Eisenhower's April 14 speech.

In that address, the President challenged the new Soviet government by the leadership of the Soviet Union to global disarmament and taking concrete steps to end the tensions that threaten World War III.

## MacArthur Would Hit Red China

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur declares that U. S. threat to strike at Red China might force Russia to settle the Korean War "and all other pending global issues on equitable terms."

Vigorously renewing the controversial program which led in part to his ouster by former President Truman as the Allied Far East commander, MacArthur said in a letter made public today:

"We still possess the potential to destroy Red China's flimsy industrial base and sever her tenuous supply lines from the Soviet."

"A warning of action of this sort provides the leverage to induce the Soviet to bring the Korean struggle to an end without further bloodshed."

Such a threat, MacArthur said in a letter dated April 19 and addressed to Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), would face the Communists with a possible "Red China debacle."

When the Soviet saw the U. S. had "the will and the means," he said, it "might well settle" Korea and all other world issues equitably.

He declared he was sure it would not lead to World War III.

MacArthur blamed "the inertia of our diplomacy" for throwing away what he called "the golden moment" to achieve peace after he had badly beaten the North Koreans in October, 1951.

Not only was this opportunity thrown away, he said, but a failure to capitalize on the situation contributed to the entry of the Chinese Communists in the fighting, creating what he termed "the new war."

He wrote that normally the Chinese would not have dared to risk entry into the war, but that "by one process or another it was conjured by, or conveyed to, the Red Chinese" that their territory would be designated as sanctuary free from U. S. attack.

## Commissioner to Have Authority

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Highway Commission today formally placed in the hands of new Director Herbert Eldridge full responsibility for hiring and firing within the Highway Department.

It approved a resolution submitted by Eldridge, saying that he would be "responsible for all employment within the Department through lines of authority established by him and approved by the Commission."

The resolution added that "employment, continuance of employment and promotions" would be made on the basis of merit in accordance with a job classification system established under authority of a 1953 act.

## All Depends on What a Person Is Used to

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — At least one ex-sailor misses the chow he used to get in the Navy.

Rear Adm. E. N. Hilland, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, received a letter yesterday from the former sailor requesting that alley recipes and chow hall menus be forwarded to him. He wrote the admiral he'd even be willing to pay for one cook book-Navy model.

"I find that I gained considerable weight while in the Navy," said the unidentified ex-sailor.

The District public information office supplied the data.

## News Editor Pounces on McCarthy

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The feud between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and New York Post editor James A. Wechsler seemed hot as ever today at a closed door hearing.

Wechsler, blazing mad at being called before McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee yesterday for closed door questioning, termed the action "attempted intimidation" because his newspaper would resent the threat.

McCarthy, pointing to Wechsler's one time membership in the Young Communist League, insisted he had called in the editor "not as a newspaperman but as an author" whose books the government placed in libraries over seas.

One book specifically mentioned was a critical biography of union leader John L. Lewis.

The libraries are operated throughout the free world as State Department instruments in the cold war against Communist propaganda. The Department's security division said yesterday that all rectors of the library program are combining over a lot of books to do which should be sent abroad.

"Officials of the division said that under this routine procedure set up last February, they are checking writings by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson among others."

## Cherry to Be Prescott C. C. Banquet Guest

Governor Francis Cherry will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet meeting of Prescott Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, April 22, it was announced today at Prescott.

The banquet will be held at Prescott High school cafeteria starting at 7:30 o'clock.

## NATO Group Deciding on Sum to Spend

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Cabinet ministers of the 14 Atlantic treaty nations buckled down today to the purpose of their current NATO council meeting — deciding what to spend this year on the Western world's defenses.

Moving into the second round of their current three-day session here, the foreign, defense and finance ministers must agree how much they can lay out without weakening national economies.

But one big item of uncertainty persists — how large America's foreign aid appropriation will be. Several European countries cannot decide how much they will spend themselves until they know exactly how much American help they can count on.

Despite this, the ministers today studied a big volume of figures known as the NATO "annual review." It sets forth each nation's economic capabilities and willingness to pay for arms.

Officials who have been poring over these figures for months say European nations will pay out about 12 billion dollars this year for NATO defenses.

The U. S. outlay for foreign aid, delivery of material and maintenance of land, sea and air forces in and around Europe is expected to be at least twice this sum.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday that, from here on, he is looking to Europe to set the pace in rearming.

"They can appreciate the peril better than we," he said.

Dulles was firm in pointing out, however, that the U. S. expects prompt action on the European arm treaty to get German troops into uniform. He warned that the

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## Prisoners to Be Released by Chinese Force

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Another 100 Allied prisoners — including a bonus number of American, British and Turks — were freed today as the Communists kept their promise to continue the exchange of sick and wounded captives beyond the original truce.

The Reds said they would free 13 more Americans and 71 disabled South Koreans tomorrow, as truce negotiators return to this neutral zone for the first full dress armistice talks since last Oct. 8.

Seventeen Americans, four British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans came back today, bringing the total to the 600 the Reds said they would exchange in six days.

But of the total:

130 were Americans — 10 more than promised.

32 were British — 12 more than promised.

15 were Turks — equal to the number of non Koreans the Reds said they would exchange aside from British and Americans.

17 others included men from Colombia, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Greece, The Philippines and The Netherlands.

400 were South Koreans.

Both sides have said they would continue the exchange beyond the 600 originally pledged by the Reds and the 6,000 promised by the U. N. Command.

Neither side has said how many more it will trade, but some observers have speculated the exchange could go on indefinitely.

## West Must Not Relax With Russia

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mild man relaxes when a belligerent man stops picking on him for the same reason being hit on the head with a hammer feels so good when it stops.

"This country and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must decide soon whether, like the mild man, they will relax their defense plans now that the Russians are talking peace."

Sincere or not, the Kremlin's sudden mildness stated about March, which was just far enough ahead of some important Western decisions to have a maximum softening effect, if the West could be softened.

1. The NATO Council of Ministers, representing 14 countries, was to hold its 11th meeting in its fourth year history, to lay plans for future military buildup in case of Russian attack. The meeting began in Paris today.

2. The Republicans are anxious to keep their campaign promise to cut government spending. The big test cuts are expected in money for defense and foreign aid.

3. The French haven't yet approved the plan to give Western Europe a army that would include German troops. The French are unhappy and doubtful about the prospect of rounding up German, even Germans in the same army with the French.

The NATO Council is made up of the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14 members countries. The U. S. secretary of State, Dulles (state), Wilson (defense), Humphrey (treasury) to the Paris meeting.

NATO's secretary general, Lord Ismay, was asked by reporters last night if the Russian tactics had induced NATO to slacken defense preparations. He gave an emphatic "no."

The results of the three-day council meeting may show whether it may was a prophetic. The talk of the ministers may be very sturdy. But it's the decisions they reach that will tell the tale.

When the council met 14 months ago in Lisbon, it set a defense goal for 1952, 1953, and 1954. The goal has largely been met. Later, before the Russian peace moves started, the Western Allies questioned whether they had overreached themselves for 1953.

Originally the defense buildup was planned to be intense and quick. Now Dulles has said the U. S. would ask its allies to stretch out the program.

The ministers will decide whether they should go slower because of their own financial conditions. (B) The Russians suddenly seem less dangerous.

Meanwhile, it was learned this week the Eisenhower administration hoped to cut perhaps \$1 billion dollars off the \$70 billion President Truman asked Congress to approve for foreign aid this year starting July 1.

Some Eisenhower planners think this might be done safely because there is a backlog of about \$1 billion

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WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas: scattered thunderstorms with locally high winds this afternoon tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, no important temperature changes.



## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3331 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, April 27

Waco Circle 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 27, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. David Waddell, Roanoke Road, Mrs. R. H. Linaker and Mrs. H. E. Patterson as co-hostesses. Mrs. Sam Hartfield will bring the devotional and Mrs. LaGrone Williams, program leader, will present a surprise panel of speakers on the theme "Our Work in the Home." Election of new officers will be held and those to receive

life memberships will be voted upon. As this will be the last meeting before the final report is given, all members are requested to come prepared to pay their this year's pledge in full if possible.

Tuesday, April 28

There will be a joint supper meeting of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday night, April 28, at 7 at the Legion Hut in the old Elks building. Mrs. Alice H. Pugh, director of American Legion Child Welfare of Little Rock, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 30

The "Spring Hat Show" sponsored by the Rose Garden Club will be one of the outstanding events of the spring garden club activities. Chances of rain will be foliage, vegetable, fruit and flowers. Models chosen will be members of the club they represent. The show will be held at the City Hall April 30 at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. No admission.

Friday, May 1

"The program for 'May Fellowship Day' will be held May 1 in the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. 'Citizenship — Our Christian Concern' will be the theme of this program.

VFW Auxiliary

Has Meeting

The VFW Auxiliary to Ramsey Chapter Post 4511 met at the Hut for their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Syvonne Burke, president, opened the meeting according to the ritual. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The club voted to change the time of the meeting from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Donald Dill, post commander, extended the co-operation of the Post and invited the auxiliary members to honor the National Chaplain speak Tuesday night.

The program closed with the reciting of the colors.

Food drinks and cookies were served to the 12 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Doris Milligan and Mrs. Marie Dickinson.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Welzenberger and children, Frances and Royce Stewart, attended the presentation of Molere's comedy entitled "The Imaginary Invalid" by Henderson State Teachers College's Speech Department, Thursday night. Donald McQueen of Hope was a member of the cast.

## Clubs

Melrose: Mrs. Ohio Roberts, clothing leader, presented a program on new fabrics, their care, and how to sew them when the Melrose Home

Demonstration club met at her home Wednesday, April 15. A series of colored slides on "A Step-Saving Kitchen" were shown by Lorraine Blackwood, HD Agent, a part of the program.

Mrs. H. E. Patterson, president, presided during the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "A short cut in sewing." Mrs. Joseph McCorkle gave a report on gardening and Mrs. Glendon Harkins gave a report on home grounds. Mrs. Doyle Rogers won the surprise package.

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Continued from Page One

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Lacy, shot in both legs, also was captured on Vegas Hill. He said he was in a cave with 40 other Marines, all but four of whom were killed when the Chinese hit Lacy's cave.

"Only four of us came out. The Chinese came in the cave. The ones who took the prisoner threw me in a ditch during an artillery barrage. That was about 8 p. m. I got away and crawled until 5 a. m. I thought I'd get back to our position and get somebody to carry me back. But when I got there the Chinese were holding it.

"They caught me again and started walking me to the rear. It was 11 days before I got any hospital treatment.

## Farm Job

Continued from Page One

adjoining room where gas was used to heat.

3. Less danger of fire.

## Sidelights:

Production Marketing: Administration officials are expecting a heavy rush of 1953 crop cotton to the government loan before the April 30 deadline for placing it in the loan. Farmers in Lonoke, Prairie, Monroe, and Arkansas Counties have pledged to plant about 2,200 acres in cotton beans this year. A University of Arkansas survey shows that the state's slaughter and processing industry has not kept pace with livestock production.

The planet Mercury is rarely seen in tropical areas.

terbuck. Now and old business was discussed.

Mrs. Blackwood presented a program on new fabrics. She showed samples of different materials and told the good or bad qualities of each.

The hostess, Mrs. Cliff Stewart and Muzette Daugherty, served refreshments to 10 old members, 3 new members, two visitors, Mrs. L. E. Russell and Mrs. Paul Holt, and Mrs. Blackwood.

Mrs. Roy Britton, Mrs. Ira Yocum and Mrs. Ray Kitchens were welcomed into the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Stephenson with Mrs. Ridgill as co-hostess.

## Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Home Demonstration club met Friday, April 27, at their temporary club house, with Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mrs. Bill Bright as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the members repeating the Home Demonstration Women's Creed. Mrs. Ward gave the devotional and Mrs. Lord's Prayer was repeated.

After the business discussion led by the president, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Mrs. Blackwood showed lovely rugs and explained ways to make them.

The following members had birthdays and received gifts: Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mrs. Agnes Ward, Mrs. Willie Ward, Mrs. Hamby Rinkle, and Mrs. Al Paul. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to 17 members, one guest, Mrs. Charles Mann of El Dorado, and Mrs. Blackwood. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Harold Ingram on May 15.



Margaret Bird

Recently participating in the state band clinic at Hot Springs was Margaret Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bird of Fordyce. She is drum major for the Fordyce band of which she has been a member for six years. She graduates in May and will attend Hendrix. Margaret is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. G. Norton of Hope and her mother is the former Mabel Norton.

## DOROTHY DIX

## 2 Girls; 1 Beau

Dear Miss Dix: I am dating a wonderful young man, and we have been very happy together. I am 20 he is 26. We enjoy doing the same things and I'm happy just being with him.

We met through my roommate, who had known him for some time. They both claim they only interest in each other was an occasional date. At the time Chet and I began going together, Marcia was going with another boy. However, now that it is apparent that Chet and I are becoming serious, she suddenly takes the attitude that he is doing her an injustice. She has stopped seeing the other young man. We share an apartment, which was originally hers. It's convenient for me so

## Misery Likes Company

Answer: Marcia is a little lady of small mind and soul who can not bear to see anyone else happy while she is miserable. She and Chet couldn't get along, so she was willing enough to hand him over to you when she had another beau. Apparently, matters didn't go too well there, either, now she is left without a man, and is quite determined to have you join her in that state. Should her efforts fail to get Chet back, she hopes at least to spoil your chances with him, too. And there, in plain language, is the situation you're out to back.

While it would be too bad for you to give up your convenient home, the sacrifice would be preferable to having your romance spoiled. One solution would be for Chet to find a young man to be in partnership with for a while. Any male companionship that would tide her over until your wedding day would surely be helpful. If no obliging young man can be found, the best thing for you to do is pack up and move, before Marcia gets her claws into Chet. Some frustrated females are most dangerous opponents. Since I doubt that you have the experience to cope with one, retreat is the indicated course to follow.

If you do continue to remain with Marcia, there's no doubt but that she'll make things quite uncomfortable for you.

Dear Miss Dix: I am very fond of a boy in my school. For a while he liked me, but my brother says he likes another girl, and my friends say I'm the one he likes. Should I believe my brother or my friends?

Answer: Neither. Make your decision from the way the boy acts toward you. And don't rush him into a declaration of undying affection. Accept his friendship, and let him take care of the progression.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 15 years old and quite attractive. The trouble is that, though I have many dates, no boy ever asks me out a second time. My friends say it's because I'm too thin.

Answer: I doubt if your friends' reason is the correct one. If your thinness drove boys away, they'd never ask you out the first time. Make a thorough and frank analysis of your own appearance — a side from underweight — your personality and your behavior on dates. If you have difficulty doing this on your own, I can send a leaflet that might help, and recommend some inexpensive booklets that do a fine job of helping young people improve their social quotient.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 14, with a boy friend, Robert, who is 20. We don't have a phone, but my friend next door does, and Robert calls me there. Since my parents think I'm too young to go with boys, I tell them a girl is calling me. I go to the show with Robert, too, and tell my folks that I'm going with a girl. I'm sure I love Robert, but I am afraid to tell my parents so.

Answer: Absolutely no good can come from the sort of sneaky dating in which you are indulging. Stop it at once! You're too young to form your own opinion of boys. Robert is too old for YOU anyway, but he is certainly old enough to know that you shouldn't be encouraged in this deception. If he were an honorable boy, he'd take his chances of facing your parents. Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## West Must

Continued from Page One

lions for weapons, appropriated under Truman but not yet spent or obligated.

At the same time the administration is looking for ways to reduce military spending on this country's own armed forces. President Eisenhower said he himself will make the final decision on how much the cut should be.

What he decides might mean the difference between victory and defeat if the Russians once more reversed themselves and attacked here or elsewhere.

His advisers may not have been influenced in the cuts they're trying to make by the emergency of a Russian which talks of wanting peace, not war. But if the Russians had been acting tougher there probably would be no cuts.

## NATO Group

Continued from Page One

American Congress would be reluctant to approve any large appropriation for NATO without assurances that progress was being made on the treaty.

## Survey Shows Method of Finding Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Kinsey-like survey of women's sex and marriage experiences is finding hints of why some women get cancer of the cervix.

So far, the intimate medical questionings indicate a similar biological, economic and social background among women who get this cancer.

It finds they are more likely than other women to have married before age 21; to have had all their children by age 25; to be divorced, separated or widows, and to be low in the economic scale.

There is no proof that any of these events themselves influence development of cancer of the neck of the womb.

A pattern of events, such as early marriage or early sex experiences, or interruption of sex life by divorce or separation, may reflect differences in hormone drives among women, affecting their lives and personalities. The hormone differences may be important.

The survey is directed by Dr. Edward G. Jones and Dr. Ivan Mac Donald of the University of Southern California. They described it today to science writers on an American Cancer Society tour of Western research centers.

So far, 300 women have been interviewed in two to four-hour sessions of frank questions and answers covering many aspects of their lives, including money troubles, number of children, sex experiences, frequently and satisfaction.

Ultimately 1,000 women will be interviewed by trained social workers. Half will be women diagnosed as having cancer of the cervix; half will be women free of this cancer.

Similar surveys elsewhere have found that cervical cancer is rare among nuns; much lower among Jewish women than gentiles; eight times more common among women who have had children than among childless women.

The USC studies find no relation between the number of children and likelihood of cervical cancer, nor between cancer and various practices of sex hygiene. A high



TO TALK WITH REDS—Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British High Commissioner for Germany, has agreed to talks proposed by Russia to discuss air safety problems in corridors to Berlin. The Soviet proposal came in answer to a British protest over the recent shooting down of a British Bomber in Germany.

proportion of women who have cervical cancer have never used contraceptives, and neither have their husbands, the study finds.

## Polio - Hospital

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THE WRONG

MAN

Joan Barlow

loved her

husband but

he loved her

money...

you'll meet her

in

The Story

of

MARTHA WAYNE

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★ George Beverly Shea... "Each Step of the Way"  
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★ Hour of Decision Choir... "Wonderful Peace"

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BILLY GRAHAM EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 26 — 7:30 P. M.

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3331 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, April 27

Waco Circle 8 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 27, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. David Waddell, Roanoke Road, Mrs. R. H. Linaker and Mrs. H. E. Patterson as co-hostesses. Mrs. Sam Hartfield will bring the devotional and Mrs. LaGrone Williams, program leader, will present a surprise panel of speakers on the theme "Our Work in the Home." Election of new officers will be held and those to receive

life memberships will be voted upon. As this will be the last meeting before the final report is given, all members are requested to come prepared to pay their this year's pledge in full if possible.

Tuesday, April 28

There will be a joint supper meeting of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday night, April 28, at 7 at the Legion Hut in the old Elks building. Mrs. Alice H. Pugh, director of American Legion Child Welfare of Little Rock, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 30

The "Spring Hat Show" sponsored by the Rose Garden Club will be one of the outstanding events of the spring garden club activities. Chances of rain will be foliage, vegetable, fruit and flowers. Models chosen will be members of the club they represent. The show will be held at the City Hall April 30 at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. No admission.

Friday, May 1

"The program for 'May Fellowship Day' will be held May 1 in the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. 'Citizenship — Our Christian Concern' will be the theme of this program.

VFW Auxiliary

Has Meeting

The VFW Auxiliary to Ramsey Chapter Post 4511 met at the Hut for their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Syvonne Burke, president, opened the meeting according to the ritual. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The club voted to change the time of the meeting from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Donald Dill, post commander, extended the co-operation of the Post and invited the auxiliary members to honor the National Chaplain speak Tuesday night.

The program closed with the reciting of the colors.

Food drinks and cookies were served to the 12 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Doris Milligan and Mrs. Marie Dickinson.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Welzenberger and children, Frances and Royce Stewart, attended the presentation of Molere's comedy entitled "The Imaginary Invalid" by Henderson State Teachers College's Speech Department, Thursday night. Donald McQueen of Hope was a member of the cast.

## Clubs

Melrose: Mrs. Ohio Roberts, clothing leader, presented a program on new fabrics, their care, and how to sew them when the Melrose Home

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Continued from Page One

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# WYKONANIE



**By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lund**

**By Leslie Turner**

**By Leslie Turner**

WHEN IF SHE  
A BIT FURRY,  
SHE THEY SAY  
SHE'S 'ELPED 'M  
END! 'E MAY  
VE TO BE A  
UNDRED!

I SAW MISS BURKE  
IP CLOSE ONCE  
SHE LOOKED AS  
SANE AS WE DO  
BT I GUESS YOU  
CAN'T GO BY THAT!

**By Edgar Martin**

By Edgar Martin

**HAVE YOU  
HEARD ABOUT  
BANK?**



No 25

Page 108

**By V. T. Hamlin**

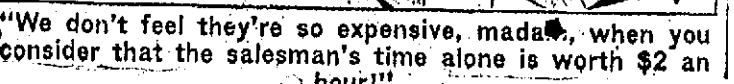
**By Russ Winterbotham**

ER... OF...

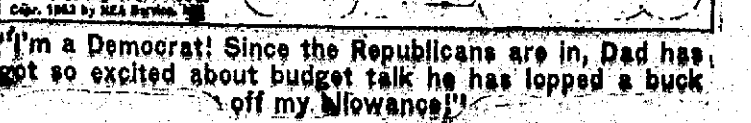
SIGN OFF, COLONEL... YOU'RE JUST NOT GETTING THROUGH TO HIM!

By Carl Anderson

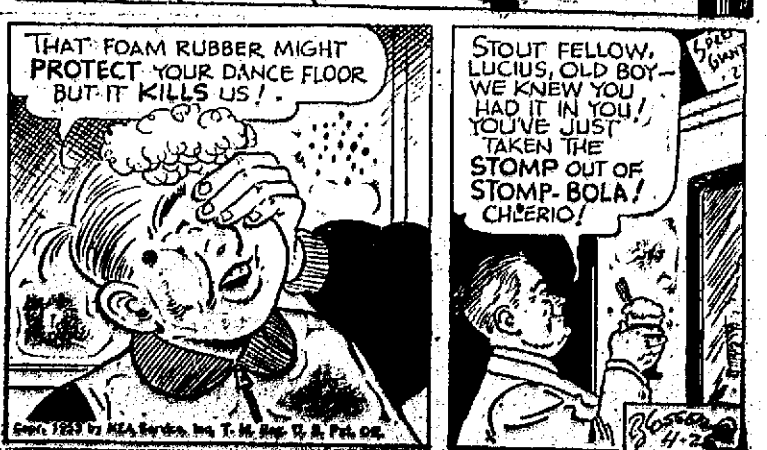
**By Dick Turner**



**By Galbraith**



**By Blosser**



By Carl Anderson





